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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 5, 1901.

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### VACCINATION.

The smallpox is evidently spreading in this province, a circumstance which can no doubt be attributed to the secrecy and indifference of the inhabitants in the various infected districts where the disease is almost epidemic in character. We heartily endorse the action of the

Provincial Board of Health in recommending to the government that vaccination be Britain are connected with methods of made compulsory, not only in the infected marketing. The demand is there, and where smallpox is likely to spread.

against the disease. This protection can ficulty capable of remedy. It is being people of this province who have not been quality of produce will suffer by long vaccinated within the past seven years have the operation performed. There are but a limited number of people at the present time who are op-

but little knowledge of the great boon For since 1878 it has made progress as Jenner's discovery has been to the follows: of the efficiency of conguesory vaccinais to be seen in the vital statistics of

l with great rapidity, so ly be traced to those case in central Euwho had in some

on invariably

his speech at Halifax. He said:

and legitimate undertakings.

"Shall I'tell you what is my expecta tion? That within a limited number of years—five, perhaps, but not more than ten, at all events—we shall have from Halifax, St. John, Montreal and Quebec cold-storage in connection with the agri-culture department, taking the products of Nova Scotia and Canada to the larger opulations of Great Britain, France and the other countries of Europe. (Great applause.) This cannot be done by legislaion. This is to be done rather by administration, but it must be done. This is weather only holds. he problem which is now before the Canadian people."

There is nothing about such a scheme very well that whaterever hindrances lie in districts, but in the adjacent counties our capacity for an increased supply is unquestionable. Much has been said about ly exaggerated." It is the duty of every citizen not only to the importance of quality in relation to protect himself but also his neighbor our products; but that is a domestic difbe accomplished by vaccination and the remedied very rapidly. But the very best transportation unless the means of mar

keting are suitable and adequate. Sir Wilfrid's ideas are sound. The govis as a rule confined to certain ently and intelligently along the lines classes. Those who are opposed to suggested. And a fine basis already exists this method of preventing the upon which to build. Our export trade spread of the disease, which in the past in farm products has developed phenhas swept thousands into the grave, have omenally, as the record clearly shows.

> This is marvellous growth, and yet it represents but a relatively small proportion of the consuming capacity of the into force, thousands died every British market. We are not without comas rapidly as our power for production. We could have sold much more, and that, too, without the displacement of prothe market, if we had had it to sell- an alarm. quality, of course, being the first condi-

> > a deep interest in these progressive plans of the government. The stimulation of export traffic, particularly during the winter expect to get a fair share of the out- the company conceding the terms asked going traffic, and that would mean much by the miners. of direct and indirect benefit. For these reasons, joined to those of a broad and h a sympathetic eye upon the develop-

> > > HE COAL STRIKE.

has outlined.

vill unite in the hope ssible for the mine to adjust their

of advancing the cost of anthracite coal and wood. With fuel now at almost pro-

of stirring up the attack on Father of that good Tory organ La Verite. The Canada first of all-owes him." editor, Mr. Tardivel, and a number of his ultramontane friends had circulated questling Archibishop Begin to censure Father O'Leary. The whole affair has very properly ended in failure. Father O'Leary had an excellent precedent for in connection with this idea of larger his thoughtful and religious act performed in South Africa.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

No word yet of any twentieth century microbes being added to the collection.

Between trusts and labor unions there will soon be no room for the individual. St. John as a winter resort will be an

appropriate title for the next Tourist Association pamphlet if this steady A P. E. Island man has been arrested on the charge of stealing a cargo of coal

which savours of improbability. We know in Cape Breton. The authorities have The latter has won his reputation as

was reported as being killed in a duel, says the reports of his death were "great There is another revolution in South

such happenings are a trifle out of date It is a pity Dr. Conan Doyle killed Sherlock Holmes or that celebrated de-

tective could be utilized by the British government to find De Wet.

The Moncton Times condemns the 1.

fellow feeling for Sunday toilers. We respectfully suggest that election protests are out of date in the twentieth century. Whether they are out of court

is another and no doubt more important The latest case of devotion to duty is

that of the western fireman who rushed tion. In many senses the British market

tired of the Yankee accent. He is re-

turning to Africa with a view of improv-

season, is something which concerns us all concerned that the threatened strike as a Canadian port. We would naturally at Springhill mines has been avoided by

Clarke Wallace must have grown sulky atriotic character, our people will look over the younger Tupper's attempt to purloin his hard won honors. We haven't of the measures which Sir Wilfrid heard a word from Mr. Wallace since that elebrated Christmas letter.

> Vellow journalism is ingenious in its Yellow journalism is ingenious in its advertising schemes. The New York advertising schemes. The New York well known bicycle machinist, were united well known bicycle machinist, were united well known bicycle machinist, were united our lives and are sending us

of soft coal rather than light the furnace for heating

## LAURIER AND RHODES,

Comparison of Two Types of Statesmanship.

### NO FINER EXAMPLE

Of Imperial Statesmanship Outside the Mother Country Has Been Afforded Than by the Career of Our Premier--How He Won His Eminent Place.

Public Opinion quotes the following ex-racts from an article in United Aus-

Ontario-French and English Canada-

The curse of the modern politics of the Australian colonies has been their ment of Australian federation so difficult, because the people of its several divisions have been encouraged by many of their public men, and by a provincial section stead of being, in the broadest sense, identical. The Times' correspondent from whom we have quoted deals at length with this aspect of colonial politics, as il-lustrated in the careers of Mr. Rhodes and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, observing: "The two men have one crime in They do not take the parochial view of imperial politics, and each has contributed to strengthen, and not weaken, the great fabric which a few recreant Englishmen -and a great many Irishmen—would pull to pieces if they could. We do not at all share the admiration which is here expressed for Mr. Cecil. Rhodes; an admiration which is widely entertained by lesultory observers in many parts of the empire. We regard Mr. Rhodes as of a empire. totally different type from that under which we should place Sir Wilfrid Laurier. statesman, after many years of sound and steady political conduct, making up a career which is in entire keeping with the a career of hard work and legitimate methods, such as must be adopted to insure the safe working of so elastic a type of constitution as that under which the affairs of Great Britain and her outlying colonies are conducted. The reputation that Sr Wilfrid Laurier now enjoys is the well-deserved reward of that long America, this time in Venezuela. Really, and level-headed career; and all politicians who take an informed and intelligent interest in the steady and assured develop ment of the British empire would well to honor and emulate, so far as possible, the leading feature of so prominent and significant a life and career as his. Ottawa and Toronto are all aglow over though a man of undoubtedly large grasp the prospective civic elections. St. John and comprehensive conception, is in our vet awakened to its sections review a statesman whose future may mean much good or much ill—of a spasmodic kind—to the empire. He might fittingly be described as a political "plunger," who The Moncton Times condemns the 1.

C. R. for running freight trains on Sunday. The Times editor evidently has a fellow feeling for Sunday toilers.

De described as a pointent principle, who is not content or even patient enough to earn his laurels by a career built up out of a long course of sound and steady political judgments, but is impatient of fellow feeling for Sunday toilers. restraint or sameness, and desires to leap over the heads of steadier men, and seize whatever applause the world may, for the moment, be ready to bestow upon imperial feats of a theatrical character. The universal spread of telegraphy and the

on New Year's Day.

table throughout the empire the news of the whole world is now placed, in brief, for a sum within the means of the hum-blest cit zen. And in this great arena every act of statesmanship of yesterday is brought as clearly and as vividly be-Professor Garner has evidently again fore our minds today as if it had been performed under our own eye. And this is one of the dangers of the future—that men of Mr. Cecil Rhodes's type, who prefer the plaudits of the "gallery" of the empire, will embark on ventures that plunge its soberer statesmen into diffi-Some people are still disputing the date

ulties of great international significance, such as may bring much trouble and responsibility in their train. We don't know whether young Cudahy Two Couples Made Happy at the Capital

John S. Scott.

Mess Mabel Coburn, daughter of the late

## St. John, N. B., Jan See What Overcan \$12.00 Will Bu.

You won't doubt your eyes—you won insay the cleverness of your fingers when you look a se Overcoats.

Examine them as you never did a coat re. Twist any one inside, outside—any way you li The result will give you satisfaction, for these Overs will stand any tax.

You see in them the best \$12.00 suiter fashioned. Styles right up to the minute; work ship beyond criticism.

At \$12.00-Men's fine English Blue an Black Beaver, full facings, Italian body linings, vet collar, made full length with seam in back.

At \$12.00—A very handsome Dark Gr Twill Overcoat—the best Overcoat made to sell \$12.00. Velvet collar, Italian body lining silk facings.

At \$12.00—We are also showing at price a handsome Dark Grey Vicuna, velvet co Beatrice twill body linings, made full length beautifully, tailored beautifully.

MEN'S RAGLAN OVERCOATS, In a be tiful Dark Grey Cheviot, with velvet collar, I bcdy linings; made with cuff on sleeves. The popular coat of the season. - Price \$

YOUR MONEY BACK IF DISSATISFIE

# GREATER OAK IALL, SCOVIL BROS.

King Street, Corner Germain.

The Wise Editors. It may be noted that the prophets of

Our Rip Van Winkle city council will probably ask the citizens to hold a twentieth century celebration a few weeks from now.—[Monoton Transcript

escaping the income tax collectors in Britain. During a flying visit they managed to serve him with a summons, but the rails, there would have been a he escaped again to the continent.—[To-ronto Globe.

Judge Van Wyck, of North Carolina, thinks that on the whole the custom of hazing has a most salutary effect and that the freshmen are benefited more like the that the freshmen are penetred more like sensor than they are harmed by the practice. L. Jeffry, came to their homes y Perhaps he entertains similar opinions having left the vessel at Fer of lynching and disfiranchisement upon the negro citizens of the United States.—
[Boston Transcript.]

H. B. John, a

How lonesome the bumptious karser Peck, at this place, must feel just now in view of the fact that he celebrated the dawn of the new century a year ago!-[Boston Herald.

An evidence of the fraternity and good will likely to be established even among the newspaper men of St. John during the coming century was shown in that in a sleigh drive Saturday city Saturday evening, when at a banquet affair was most enjoyable. in honor of one of their members Action Ellis, of the Globe, and Editor Bowes, of Serious Accident at Centreville extraordinary development of the press thave made of the English-speaking race chair and vice chair.-[Fredericton Herone huge audience; for on every breakfast

of the end of the century, and the be-ginning of the next. But if it is borne in mind that every new hundred must begin with the figure one, there is no room for argument.—[Mail & Empire.

will become as famous as Charlie Ross If Charlie Ross could have been found he would have been able to draw a large I) theracton, Jam. 2.—(Special)—Capt.

M. A. Akerley, who has carired on a young Cudahy is not driven to make use successful coal and feed business here for of his fame in this way unless his father

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A quiet wedding took place yesterday. A quiet wedding took place yesterday when Miss May Pollock, daughter of Henry Pollock, was united in marriage to Wesley Erb, manager of Barker's white to the prisoner of Thos. Nicholson, here.

The examination of Thos. Nicholson, early of the examination of Thos. Nicholson, and follies; we shall stand by your bier menced before Col. Marsh this morning. J. H. Barry appeared for prosecution and R. W. McLellan for the prisoner.

A TRAIN BROKE DOWN

Hopewell Cape, Dec. 30-The Salis Harvey train from Salisbury, broke yesterday near Daniels' station. By breaking of an axle the tender Boss Croker is doing the De Wet act in thrown from the track and badly serious accident. The mails were along by the engine, and teams we cured for the accommodation of t

Humphrey Newcombe of Hopew

H. B. Peck, railway mail clerk John, and Mrs. Peck, are visit former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alderman W. K. Gross of and Mrs. Gross, are visiting relat Willard Milborn of Mount contracted to cut a large of stavewood for the Albert Ma

The young folks of this village

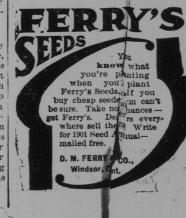
County.

A lady in Wichita, Kansas, who is prominent in temperance work, has been arrested for wrecking the costly furnishings of a saloon that has been running in violation of the prohibition law. The proprietor thought that when he had squared the authorities he was safe. [Toronto Globe.]

Centreville, Carleton county, iec. 30—While Mr. Rainsford Trafford is Knoxford, was cutting wood Mondamorning his axe glaneed and entered to calf of his leg, almost severing the mb from his body. Dr. Brown was telegoned for and was so quickly on the see that the bleeding was stopped before to became fatal. Mr. Trafford is reportedloing well. The members of Carleton Idge, F. & A. M., gave a banquet St. ohn's day, after the installation of office, It was a first the ins after the installation of office, It was a pleasant affair, and largely anded.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ballch, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Scholley are speding part of the week with relatives an friends in

Wanted—A steady man t look after a garden and milk a cow wo has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.—English country paper.



## St. Stephen Merchants Happy

John, N. B.

St. Stephen, Dec. 30-During the holi-1799 didn't come within a mile of predicting what was going to happen in the coming century.—[Bangor News.

On the Salisbury and Harvey Railroad days, trade was better than for years, in fact during the past two years the mercoming century.—[Bangor News.

Was Badly Damaged. thants of this town have done a largely acreased business. With the preferential increase remaining, as many people who in the past went to Calais to trade now find that prices and quality of goods are better here than our American neigh-

better here than our American bors can offer.

Horsemen are looking forward to New Year's day for some good contests in trotting on the ice at Miltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Commins of Augusta, Me., are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. John Commins.

Frank A. Grimmer of this town, who has been running a hotel at Kansas City, for a number of years, arrived home this for a number of years, arrived home this week, having sold out his hotel business.

He proposes to try Boston in the near

The people of Calais are regretting the loss to that city of the splendid collection of birds and animals purchased by the G. A. Boardman, more especially as it was at one time offered as a gift to the city, but on conditions at that time not acceptable to the city fathers.

Dr. Charles Shaughnessy of Ottawa hospital, is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy. Thomas A. Irvine and Mrs. Thompson have returned to Arizona and Nevada, where Mr. Irvine is interested in mining

French Torpedo Cruiser Injured.

Brest, Jan. 3.-The French gunboat Menhir collided in a fog this morning with the French toppedo cruiser Fleurus at the entrance of the bay. The Fleurus

An application will be made at the next sitting of the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly for the incorporation of a Railway Company, to be called The Saint John Valley Railway Company, with power to build a line of railway from the City of Saint John, or from a point on the Canadian Pacific Railway at or near Westfield to Fredericton, Railway as may be reasonably practicable, also from the Northerly terminus of the railway Company is authorized by its Charter to construct to St. Leonards, in the County of Victoria, to connect with the Resignation and Westorn Railway, and also with power to build from St. Leonards to Edmunston, and with authority to make arrangements for running powers over portions of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Westfield and St. John and from St. Leonards of Edmunston if found advantageous and feasible, likewise with power to amalgamate with cor acquire running powers over The Saint John Valley and Riviere Du Loup Railway and The Woodstock and Centreville Railvay, when constructed; and with all other powers incident to a Railway Company and the Powers incident to a Railway Company and the proposes of obtaining rights of war nother necessary Railway powers for build equipping, managing and maintaining railway lines of the Company.

Dated the 2nd day of January, 1901.

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